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# U.S. carries out strikes against terrorist forces

By Douglas J. Gillert  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. military forces struck targets in Afghanistan and Sudan Aug. 20, going after terrorists believed responsible for the Aug. 7 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

President Clinton told the nation over television that he had directed the attacks on a major terrorist training center in Afghanistan and a chemical weapons facility in Sudan after obtaining “compelling evidence” of their involvement in past and planned future terrorist activities.

According to senior in-



Photo by Helene C. Stikkel

**Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen (Left) listens as Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, briefs reporters at the Pentagon on the U.S. military strike on a chemical weapons plant in Sudan and terrorist training camps in Afghanistan Aug. 20.**

telligence officials, the simultaneous attacks occurred at 1:30 p.m. Eastern time against the most prominent Sunni Muslim terrorist training facility in

the world, some 60 miles south of the Afghan capital of Kabul; and against the Shifa pharmaceutical plant in Khartoum, Sudan. Both locations were tied to Osama ben Laden, a dissident Saudi millionaire who has vowed to drive the United States from all Muslim nations.

Clinton said he ordered the attack for four reasons:

“First, because we have convincing evidence these groups played a key role in the embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania;

“Second, because the groups have executed ter-

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rorist attacks against Americans in the past;

“Third, because we have compelling information that they were planning additional terrorist attacks against our citizens and others with the collateral casualties we saw so tragically in Africa; and

“Fourth, because they are seeking to acquire chemical weapons and other dangerous weapons.”

Following the president’s brief statement from his vacation site at



Photo by Helen C. Stikkel

**Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen and Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, brief reporters at the Pentagon on the U.S. military strikes Aug. 20 on a chemical weapons plant in Sudan and terrorist training camps in Afghanistan.**

Martha’s Vineyard, and Army Gen. Chiefs of Staff, Mass., Defense Secre- Henry Shelton, chair- briefed reporters at tary William Cohen man of the Joint the Pentagon.

Cohen forewarned reporters: “The unique nature of the terrorist threat, the lack of regard for international law, the willingness to specifically target innocent civilians, transnational operations which defy traditional means of influence — all of these factors have forced us to adopt some very different approaches to the problem. Therefore, we do not intend to provide, at least for now, the specific numbers or units of U.S. military forces

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involved, nor will we discuss the specific weapons and tactics employed."

The military strikes at terrorist camps and facilities were "part of a continuing effort to defend U.S. citizens and interests abroad against the very real threat posed by international terrorists," Cohen said. "We've taken these actions to reduce the ability of these terrorist organizations to train and equip their misguided followers or to



**Photograph of the Shifa Pharmaceutical Plant, Sudan, used by the Secretary of Defense William Cohen and Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to brief reporters at the Pentagon on the U.S. military strike on the facility Aug. 20.**

acquire weapons of mass destruction for their use in campaigns of terror." Admitting the strikes don't guaran-

tee an end to terrorist strikes against U.S. people and facilities, Cohen said they still send a clear message: "There will be no sanctuary for terrorists and no limit to our resolve to defend American citizens, our interests, our ideals of democracy and law, against these cowardly attacks."

Shelton called the attacks a concerted effort to defend U.S. citizens and interests worldwide. "Osama ben Laden's network of terrorists was involved in the planning, the financing and the execution of the attacks on the

U.S. embassies" in Africa, he said. "This is by no means the first time the ben Laden network has been connected to terrorist attacks.

"The targets selected and the timing of the strikes — 7:30 p.m. in Sudan and 10 p.m. in Afghanistan — were part of our overall effort to minimize collateral damage at the sites," he said.

Avoiding specific details, a senior intelligence official said the strikes were successful. "Everything worked; all avenues worked very well," he said.

# Know what to do before criminals, terrorists strike

Criminal and terrorist acts like the ones at the embassies in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania stress the importance of proper planning, training and awareness of emergency procedures. Because of the size and complexity of the Pentagon, it is essential that personnel be familiar with all surroundings and proper procedures to safely evacuate during an emergency.

Each directorate security manager and emergency evacuation point of contact can be helpful sources of information -- all personnel should know who

they are. In addition, handouts developed by the Defense Protective Service offer a great deal of assistance in evacuation planning. Awareness and common sense are paramount to workplace safety. Once proper emergency planning has taken place, personnel should be aware of routes available to evacuate from office spaces and assembly points. Regardless of how an evacuation is ordered, the following should be exercised by all personnel:

■ **STOP WORK** -- The safety of life is the primary concern during an evacuation.



Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts

**Connie Mullins (Standing in back), J-3 Operations Directorate emergency evacuation coordinator, reviews internal emergency evacuation procedures with senior leadership of the directorate Wednesday at the Emergency Conference Room.**

■ **SECURE MATERIALS NEEDED** -- Take only -- Or take it with you if you coats and purses. Do not can't secure it. If it is a take briefcases or other ma bulky item leave it. It is not worth a life.

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materials. Excess items are a hazard during an evacuation.

■ **EVACUATE** -- Do not wait for police and fire services to respond to the emergency. If the alarm goes off, don't try to evaluate whether the threat is real or not... just evacuate.

Agency contacts should make sure that office spaces (**including restrooms in the area**) are cleared. At the assembly area, get word to the nearest DPS officer of any prob-

lems encountered.

### ■ FOLLOW DIRECTIONS

-- Evacuation routes and assembly areas should be posted within the office space and reinforced through periodic reminders and drills. Directions from fire fighters and DPS officers should be followed.

### ■ USE STAIRWELLS ONLY

-- Never use elevators or escalators during an evacuation unless that is the only way out. Stay in the center of the stairwell.

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## Emergency planning points of contact

DOM	Army Lt. Col. Dianne Monje	695-1670
J-1	Army Staff Sgt. Ronald A. Jones	697-9646
J-3	Connie Mullins	695-4705
J-4	Air Force Master Sgt. Michael J. Martin	697-1830
J-5	Air Force Capt. Scott J. Shoemaker	614-0426
J-6	Army Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Shears	695-7372
J-7	Air Force Maj. Timothy L. Dignan	697-7109
J-8	Army Sgt. 1st Class Niki A. Cotton	695-5632

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■ **REMAIN CALM -- DON'T PANIC!**

■ **GET OUT OF THE BUILDING** -- What may seem safe at the moment could become a trap very quickly. Get away from the building. Besides being in danger, people can hamper ongoing rescue operations.

■ **GO TO ASSIGNED ASSEMBLY AREA** -- Regardless of where someone is in the building, when an evacuation is ordered, go to the predetermined muster station.

■ **ADVISE DPS or JOINT STAFF SECURITY** -- Directorate POCs should advise DPS or JSSO if anyone is missing.



Photos by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts  
Members of the J-8 Force Structure, Resources, and Assessment Directorate gather at a designated area outside of the Pentagon Wednesday during an emergency evacuation drill.

■ **DO NOT RE-ENTER UNTIL AUTHORIZED** -- DPS will announce when it is safe to reenter the build-

ing. Useful handouts such as the Pentagon Building Security and Emergency Procedures Guide and Pen-



Army Sgt. 1st Class Niki A. Cotton (Left) and Air Force Master Sgt. Kerry G. Dugue, designated evacuation points of contact, account for J-8 personnel.

tagon Evacuation Planning Guide are available from the Joint Staff Security Office.





### **Special citation**

Dick Bozzone (holding citation), commander of the Chorwon Chapter, American-Korean War Veterans of New Jersey, presents an award citation at the Pentagon Tuesday to Army Maj. Gen. Stephen T. Rippe, Joint Staff vice director. Rippe accepted on behalf of Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The award recognizes the chairman's service to veterans, promoting patriotic observances dedicated to the preservation of America's heritage, and promoting goals of maintaining the heritage as a nation whose freedom was bought for and paid for by the sacrifices of veterans. (Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts)



# Special leave fund starts for embassy bombing victims

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Federal civil service workers can donate leave to recovering victims of the U.S. embassy bombings in Africa under a program authorized Aug. 12 by the president.

The Office of Personnel Management administers this special leave fund. Employees in any executive agency can donate annual leave to any employees who need more time to recover from being “adversely affected” by the Aug. 7 bombings.

The terrorist attacks



Medical teams assigned to Ramstein Air Base, Germany, rush patients to ambulances for transport to nearby Landstuhl Regional Medical Center. An Air Force C-141 aircraft transported 16 victims of the Aug. 7 bomb blast at the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya to Germany Aug. 9. (Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Joe Bela)

in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, killed about 250 people, including three enlisted service members and nine other Americans, and injured thou-

sands.

The emergency leave transfer fund is not part of the regular federal program and has more liberal rules. It allows donated leave to

be used for medical emergencies and for personal needs or family member care arising from the bombings. It doesn't require recipients to exhaust their own annual and sick leave accounts before using donations.

For detailed information and program rules, point your Internet browser to the Office of Personnel Management's Web site at <http://www.opm.gov/oca/compmemo/1998/cpm98af2.htm>. Download printable donation forms at <http://www.opm.gov/forms/html/emerg.htm>.

## ***Law bans sexually explicit material from military stores***

**By Jim Garamone**

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Military retail services will no longer sell sexually explicit magazines, videotapes and audio tapes.

In June, the Supreme Court upheld the 1996 Military Honor and Decency Act by refusing to review an appeal of a lower court ruling. The law requires DoD to remove all sexually explicit materials sold or rented by the exchange services, commissaries and U.S. Navy ships' stores.

On July 1, Frank Rush, acting assistant secretary of defense for force management, signed DoD Instruction 4105.70, "Sale or Rental of Sexually



Explicit Material on DoD Property." The instruction defines sexually explicit material as "material, the dominant theme of which is the depiction or description of nudity, including sexual or excretory activities or organs in a lascivious way."

Under the instruction, the eight-member Resale Activities Board of Review met Aug. 13 for the first time. Steve Sellman, director of DoD acces-

sion policy, chairs the board. The other members are all civilian representatives from the military services and the military exchange commands.

Army Lt. Col. Tom Begines, a Pentagon spokesman, said board members asked the exchanges to provide materials for review that might be affected by the new law. The resulting review list includes more than 100 publications. The board will announce findings later this year.

"Once the board determines that a particular item is sexually explicit, it will be removed and not offered for sale or rent," Begines said. "If the board determines that several issues of the same periodical are sexually explicit, the publication will not be sold in DoD retail activities." Video and audio tapes the board determines to be sexually explicit will be permanently removed from DoD retail stores, he said.

## News briefs

### Menu

Sweet potato soup  
with chipotle peppers  
garnish of tortilla strips

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Salad of watercress, endive and romaine  
Sun-dried cranberries, honey-crusted pecans,  
sliced pears, bleu cheese

Port wine vinaigrette

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Assorted dinner rolls and flatbreads and butter

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Grilled petite filet mignon, cabernet sauvignon  
sauce and grilled petite salmon filet, herb  
hollandaise sauce, herb and mushroom risotto,  
vegetable medley

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Lemon Bavarian with chocolate crumb crust and  
garnished with seasonal berries and whipped  
cream, raspberry coulis

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Stone Pine Vineyards Chardonnay and Merlot

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Coffee, tea and brewed decaffeinated coffee

## Navy Ball set Oct. 2

Navy Vice Adm. Dennis C. Blair, Joint Staff director, and wife Diane invite Navy and Marine Corps personnel to attend the Navy Ball, sponsored by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, which is Oct. 2 at the Washington Hilton and Towers located at 1919 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

Cocktails are be-

ing served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Dinner and dancing is from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Reservations for the black-tie event must be made by Sept. 4 with Navy Cmdr. Michael W. Davison in Room 2E936.

Payment for tickets must accompany all reservations. Make checks payable to Navy-Marine

### Ticket prices

- Industry table \$1,000
- Navy League \$90
- Flag/general officers \$70
- Captains \$65
- Commanders \$60
- Lieutenant commanders \$55
- E-7 through lieutenants \$50
- E-1 through E-6 \$45

Corps Relief Society.

Hotel rooms are also available. Standard rooms cost \$115 and tower rooms cost \$160. Call the hotel by Sept. 11 at (202) 797-5820 to make reservations.

Free parking is available at the Pentagon's South Parking Carpool and G areas. Buses in rows 21 and 22 will provide transportation to the hotel between 6 and 7:45 p.m. and return between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. Paid parking costs \$8 at the Washington Hilton Garage on T Street or in Universal Building on T Street.



# Junior enlisted members can exercise for free

By Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts, USAF  
J-Scope Editor

**WASHINGTON** - Junior enlisted members will soon be able to exercise without the \$216 annual price tag attached to keeping in shape at the Pentagon Athletic Center.

Military personnel E-6 and below at the Pentagon, often strapped by the city's high cost of living, will gain a financial break and acquire greater physical stamina in



Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts

**Army Sgt 1st Class Dennis L. Caylor, the Joint Staff's representative on the Pentagon Athletic Center's advisory council, poses by the pool. Enlisted personnel E-6 and below get free memberships beginning in October.**

conjunction with free club memberships beginning in

October.

Those eligible for the free member-

ships will have access to the club's three-lane swimming pool, two Jacuzzis and sauna steam rooms, badminton area, full-life fitness center, nautilus and free-weight rooms, racquetball and basketball courts, and Taekwondo, yoga and aerobics classes. In addition, members can patronize the grill room, barbershop and pro shop.

Club officials announced recently that they plan to fund the member-

ships during fiscal year 1999, while giving the individual services time to budget for the expense beginning in fiscal year 2000.

Army Sgt. 1st Class Dennis L. Caylor, the Joint Staff's representative on the center's advisory council, said getting the free memberships is great news. Many of the Pentagon's 2,500 junior-enlisted members, including 165 Joint Staffers, sim-

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ply couldn't afford to use the facility to stay in shape - and the mission suffered, he said.

Caylor explained that the Joint Staff Enlisted Council inquired in 1996 why military members had to pay a fee to exercise at the athletic center considering that it is their job to stay physically fit, and alternate workout facilities aren't

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Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts

Air Force Staff Sgt. Daniel Matos, J-1 Manpower and Personnel Directorate, Personnel Services Section, bench presses weights during a workout Thursday at the Pentagon Athletic Center.



Photo by Air Force Tech. Sgt. Lee Roberts  
**Air Force Lt. Col. Philip R. Langham (Front), J-8 Force Structure, Resources, and Assessment Directorate, takes a shot during a basketball game Thursday.**

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available at the Pentagon.

Joint Staff leaders listened to their comments and then inquired about the status of the athletic center and why dues were required, and ordered Caylor to get the facts.

Caylor later reported back that the Army is the executive agent for the center and pays all leasing (More than \$4.5 million) and utility fees. They use a combination of appropriated funds and non-appropriated funds, which is generated from membership dues, the grill room, barber shop and pro shop, to pay the bills.

He also reported that with fitness centers located at Bolling Air Force Base, D.C., Fort McNair, D.C., Fort Myer, Va., Henderson Hall Marine Corps Station, Va., and

Fort Belvoir, Va., there had been some resistance in the past, despite readiness issues, to justify funds for memberships.

Despite this, officials continued to explore the possibility of funding free memberships for junior enlisted members.

"It just made sense," Caylor said. "Nobody should have to pay for physical fitness for combat readiness. Everybody knew it was the right thing to do and we owed it to the staff and DoD to keep ourselves fit and to maintain our mental sharpness."

Caylor said the goal at that point was to examine the cost effectiveness of the Joint Staff and services paying for these athletic center memberships. They worked out the details and budgeted money to

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assist the junior enlisted personnel who struggle to make ends meet in the capitol region, yet must still remain combat ready, he said.

*(Editor's note: when the free memberships begin in October, enlisted members E-6 and below are also exempt from the \$25 membership-processing fee. They will also be required to contact Caylor or their senior service representative in the J-1 Manpower and Personnel Directorate, Personnel Management Section, in Room 1B737, to fill out a memorandum to apply for free membership.)*

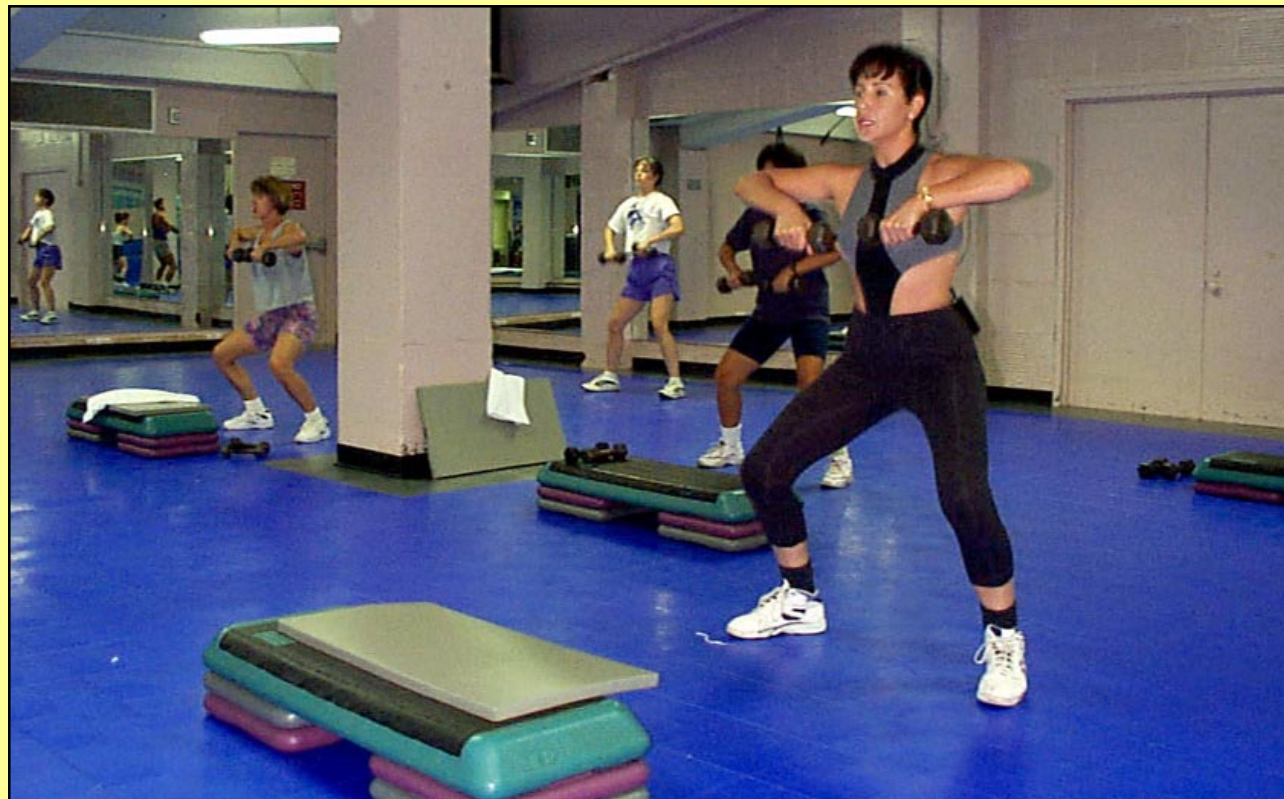


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## On the cover

Air Force Lt. Col. Lourdes A. Covas, J-4 Logistics Directorate Military Secretariat, teaches a step aerobics class Thursday at the Pentagon Athletic Center.

## J-Scope feedback

The following comments have recently been E-mailed to the J-Scope by our readers.

**“Hi. I really enjoyed the article on women in the military (Aug. 21 issue). There are probably women on this staff who remember having to ask permission of their service to stay in the military after marrying or after becoming pregnant -- anyone with over 20 years would remember these. As an Air Force airman in 1976 I had to get my commander’s permission to marry. He was a captain age 24 and single. I was an E-2 age 26. When I became pregnant with my daughter two years later, I had to submit paperwork to say that I would like to stay in the Air Force and not be automatically discharged. The**

**military has come a long way just in the time I’ve been with it. By the way, I noticed in the J-Spotlight about Lt. Col. Bill Chambers -- you listed his children boys first, then girls, even though the daughter is eldest! I realize that nothing other than grouping the kids is meant by this, but it’s a subtle sign on how we still think about women today. Thanks for the great article.**

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Photo by Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke

## Retirement ceremony

Army Maj. Gen. Stephen T. Rippe (Left), Joint Staff vice director, presents the Defense Meritorious Service Medal Aug. 19 to Air Force Master Sgt. John K. Ware, Directorate of Management Communications Section, communications superintendent, during a retirement ceremony at the Emergency Conference Room. Ware's wife Matrica, daughter Tenicia, 20, and son James, 16, attended the event.



Photo by Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Mamie M. Burke

## Award ceremony

Army Maj. Gen. David S. Weisman (Left), J-5 Strategic Plans and Policy Directorate vice director, presents the Defense Superior Service Medal Aug. 14 to Army Col. Spurgeon A. Moore (Center), J-5 Nuclear Arms Control Division, chief of Nuclear Treaties branch, during an end-of-tour award ceremony at the Flag Room. Moore's son Allen witnesses the presentation. The colonel's son John also attended the event.





Photo by Air Force Master Sgt. Kerry Dugue

## Promotion ceremony

Navy Capt. John Miller (Left), head of Aviation Commander Assignments at the Naval Bureau of Personnel, promotes Navy Lt. Cmdr. William G. Davis, J-8 Force Structure, Resources, and Assessment Directorate, Contingency Operations Branch, to the rank of commander during a ceremony Aug. 7 at the Flag Room. Davis' wife Betsy assists the captain with the promotion. The new commander's son Trey, 11, and daughter Tara, 5, also attended the event.



## HOMETOWN NEWS RELEASES

If you are recognized for winning awards, promotions, transfers, education and training achievements, and participation in military exercises, fill out a Hometown News Release.

Your friends and family back home will appreciate reading about your accomplishments. All active-duty and civilian workers are eligible and the process

is easy. Army and Air Force members can fill out a HNR by obtaining a copy of DD Form 2266 or using the computer generated version of Delrina Form Flow. Also, Navy members can fill out a NAVSO 5724/1 form.

Participants should send the accomplished form to Public Affairs with attached copy of any award citation.

### J-Scope Classified Ads

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Joint Staff active duty and civilian personnel are eligible to advertise a one-time sale of personal items, no longer than 20 words in length.

Only one submission is allowed per family per week and should include sponsor's name, duty section, duty and home phone number. However, the ads only include a person's home phone number.

Please indicate what section the ad should be in -- autos or boats for sale, miscellaneous, yard or garage sale, car pool, houses for sale, or roommate wanted. Send ad submissions via Email to the "J-Scope" address by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday each week, or drop off at Public Affairs, room 2E857. Ads will run only once and must be renewed by e-mail each week.

## Real estate



### Townhouse for rent

Townhouse located at 8304 Linden Oaks Court in Lorton, Va., available now for rent. Has three floors, central heat and air conditioning, four bedrooms, three-and one-half baths, fenced back yard, two-level deck and fireplace. In a small, quiet neighborhood. Asking \$1,200 per month. Call Bill or Johanna at (703) 683-6508 for more information.



### House for sale

Home in Waldorf, Md., for sale. Located at 2327 Vale Court in Wakefield neighborhood located on cul-de-sac. Has three bedrooms, one-and one-half baths, one-and one-half car garage, fireplace and fenced yard. Community center, swimming pool and tennis courts available. Convenient to entertainment, shopping, and good Charles County schools. Asking \$125,900. Call (703) 695-6823.

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## Miscellaneous

### Bunk bed for sale

Solid oak Play House Bunk Bed set for sale. Includes stair and slide. Cost \$1,200, asking only \$700. Call (703) 250-7259 for more information.

### Washer & dryer

Whirlpool washer and dryer for sale. Super capacity, excellent condition, asking \$300 for both. Call (703) 780-8284.

### Computers for sale

Macintosh computer, SE-30, 5 MB RAM, 40 MB hard drive, ClairsWorks, games, asking \$150. Macintosh computer Power Mac 6100/66, 8 MB RAM, 350 MB hard drive, 14-inch AV monitor, Apple Extended keyboard, loads of soft-

ware, modem, asking \$600. Call (703) 921-0833.

### Bedroom set for sale

Bedroom set for sale. Green, shaker style, queen size bed and matching six-drawer dresser with mirror. Good condition. Asking \$350 or best offer. Call (703) 921-0523 and ask for Jim.

## Autos

### 1998 Ford F-150 XL

1998 Ford F-150 XL with a V-6 engine for sale. Has long bed, ladder rack, bed liner and tool box. Only 8,000 miles. Asking \$18,000. Asking \$145,000. Call Ken or Ellen at (703) 644-3145.

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# .....J-Spotlight.....



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**Duty title:** Briefing graphics technician

**Time in service:** 14 years

**Home town:** St. Petersburg, Fla.

**Family:** Wife Deborah and daughter Haleigh, 7

**Hobbies:** Painting, illustrating and cartooning

**Most embarrassing moment:** Fresh out of bootcamp and assigned to a NATO command, I accidentally saluted a UPS delivery man. He was wearing khaki pants and shirt sporting shoulderboards with two orange stripes. The funny thing is... he saluted me back!

**Favorite duty station:** Tactical Air Control Squadron 22, Little Creek, Va.

**Career Highlight:** Creating an original illustration titled "Joint Staff" depicting the constituents of the Joint Staff Universe and presenting it to Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, upon his retirement. I was then personally invited to attend his retirement.

Each directorate of the Joint Staff has one or more individuals assigned the additional duty of Unit Public Affairs Representative or UPAR. The UPAR's job is to help tell the story for that organization by reporting news about unit and individual activities and achievements to the J-Scope. UPARs also process Hometown News Release forms, assist with publicity for special events, and identify story ideas for future publication. Contact your assigned UPAR if you have a story to tell, have won an award, been promoted, or need to publicize a special event.

## UPAR quick reference list

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J-2	Air Force Staff Sgt. Diana Trevino	697-9773
J-3	Army Sgt. 1st Class Paula E. Davis	695-8116
J-4	Navy Chief Petty Officer Chris Knutson	697-2934
J-5	Army Lt. Col. Kevin Badger	695-4240
J-6	Air Force Master Sgt. Vincent R. Johnson	695-7879
J-7	Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Rick Haney	695-7920
J-8	Air Force Master Sgt. Kerry G. Dugue	697-1227

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# **Parting Shot**

## **Flash flooding**

A T-37 Tweet at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas, sits with its landing gear submerged on a flooded parking ramp. More than 12 inches of rain from Tropical Storm Charley soaked the flightline and other areas of the base Sunday.



**Photo by U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Jillian Torango**